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OBSERVE FOUNDINGFirst anniversary of the Free
Lancers Club will be observed at a
muster and party tonight at the
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Sponsor Benefit Dance

Al Hand's "Rhythm Rascals" or-
chestra will sponsor a benefit dance
tonight in the Stockman Dance
Studios, Sixteenth and Illinois
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"Hamiltons"
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Opposite CourthouseTry Lydia E. Pritchard's
VEGETABLE COMPOUNDMiss Adams,
F. H. Harlan
Wed TonightIn a candlelight ceremony at
the Beech Grove Methodist Epis-
copal church Miss Naomi Mae Ad-
ams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry C. Adams of Beech Grove,
will become the bride of Floyd H.
Harlan at 8 tonight.The Rev. Owen A. Knox will
perform the ceremony before the altar
backed with palms, ferns and a
large urn of lilies. Branch candle-
abra with cathedral tapers will
flank the altar. The pews will be
marked with flowers and white
tulle.Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ar-
thur Harder, organist and cousin of
the bride, will play Schubert's "Ser-
enade," "The Gypsy Love Song" and
"My Rosary." During the cere-
mony "To a Wild Rose" will be
played. The recessional will be "O
Promise Me."Miss Gladys McGioughlin, soloist,
will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love
You Truly."

Wearing Ivory Veil

The bride to be given in marriage
by her father will wear a gown of
ivory satin finished princess style
with lace bodice and a semi-train.
The sleeves will be designed with
lace puffs to the elbow, with the
satin fitted tightly to the wrist.
She will wear a brooch of pearls and a
strand of pearls, gift of the bride-
groom.Her veil will be of ivory tulle,
shirred at the back and caught with
orange blossoms sent to her from
California by the groom's parents.
The veil will be designed with a
chain band. She will carry a shower
bouquet of Johanna Hill roses,
sweet peas and lilies of the valley.Miss Ruth Sue Adams, sister of
the bride, will wear a green net
gown over taffeta with decolleté
back, fitted tight to the knee with a
flair of silk to the floor. She will
wear a large necklace and hair braid
picture hat trimmed with angel skin
ribbon, orchid slippers and lace
mitz. She will carry a shower bout-
quet of Butterly roses with orchid
tulle ribbon.The bridesmaids will wear net
dresses fashioned alike with flared
skirts and taffeta jackets with puff
sleeves. Miss Helen Mudd will wear
a pink gown trimmed in blue with
blue hat, mits and slippers; Miss
Myrtle Harlan, sister of the
bridegroom, maize with green
accessories. They will carry Talisman
roses tied with tulle to match
their dresses.Flower girls will be Barbara
Louise and Jean Josephine Ken-
drick, cousins of the bride. They
will wear long ruffled dresses of
white organdy and will strew rose-
petals from baskets decorated with
sunflower flowers. Charlotte Weis-
haar, ring bearer, will wear a
ruffled dress of pink taffeta and a
ring in a lily.Richard Clapp will be best man.
Ushers will be Elton Geshew, John
P. Clapp, William Gilliland and
Byron Rutledge.

Leaving for Canada

A reception will be held at the
church following the wedding. They
will leave by motor for Canada and
will be at home after June 22 at
72 North Seventh street, Beech
Grove. The bride's travel dress will
be a rose beige crepe suit, worn
with beige accessories.Out-of-town guests will be:
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harlan, the
bridegroom's parents, Greenwood, Cal-
ifornia, and Madame J. D. Broderick
of Chicago, A. W. Wolstein, Latavite, J.
D. Heslop, New York, J. C. Hoot, Ft.
Wayne; Fred Hoot, Columbus, O.; C. E.
Six, Shreveville; Dawson King, Rushville
and Roy Wayne, Newcastle, Pa.; Misses
Kate Tenor, Plymouth; Marion Eick,
Wilkinson; Cora Poulton, Spencer; Mrs.
Eva Ott, Cincinnati, and Fred Genens,
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Hear the Coca-Cola
Hospitality ProgramTalks by
Ida Bailey Allen

on home entertaining

Tuesday, Wednesday

Thursday

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The shop will be open Thursday evening, June 16th.

Guests of the Propylaeum Fete most welcome.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PLATFORM TEXT

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 16.—"The supremely important prob-
lem that challenges our citizens and governments alike is to
break the back of the depression, to restore the economic
life of the nation, and to bring encouragement and relief to
the thousands of American families that are sorely afflicted,"
points out the introduction to the Republican platform for
1932."The people themselves can and will work out the cure.
It is our task to assist that recovery."An abridged, condensed
text of the platform follows:

Agriculture

Republican administrations have
passed legislation promoting co-
operatives and farm credit. Party
has redeemed pledges of 1932 for
farm tariffs, and creation of fed-
eral farm board.The farm board has increased co-
operating marketing and made credit
available. American farmer
has received higher prices for his
products than the farmer of any
competing nation.Republican party also made pos-
sible loans to drought areas, pro-
vided employment by road building,
developed inland water system and
realized federal land banks.The party pledges itself to revise
tariffs to maintain parity of protec-
tion to agriculture with other
industry.The time has come for recon-
sideration of tax systems, federal,
state and local, relieving unjust
burdens.The fundamental problem of
American agriculture is the con-
trol of production to such volume
as will balance supply with demand.

The Tariff

Adequate tariff protection par-
ticularly is essential. The tariff
commission promptly should in-
vestigate individual commodities
affected by currency depreciation,
and report to the President any in-
crease in duties found necessary to
equalize domestic with foreign
costs of production.Policy of a flexible tariff, giving
power to the President to modify
tariffs is supported.We favor the essential prin-
ciple of a business, stenographic,
secretarial and accounting courses;
individual instruction in subjects, large
faculty of specialists in their respective
lines. Free Employment Service. Fred
W. Case, Principal.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

generous provision made in rehabili-
tations, pensions and insurance.We believe that every veteran in-
capacitated in any degree by reason of
illness or injuries attributable to
service in defense of his country
should be cared for and compensated,
so far as compensation is possible
and dependents of those who
lost their lives in war or whose
death since war is traceable to service
causes should be provided for ade-
quately.Inequalities and injustices should
be eliminated from veterans' legis-
lation and all possible economies ef-
fected.

Foreign Affairs

For protecting national interests
and policies wherever threatened,
but at the same time promoting common
understanding without alliances or
foreign partnerships.For regulation of world inter-
course, freeing commerce from in-
necessary impediments, settling in-
ternational difficulties by concilia-
tion and methods of law, and
eliminating war as a national policy.For equality of treatment be-
tween nations great and small and
the "most favored nation" principle
to develop international trade.

Pacific; Latin-America

The President and secretary of
state have maintained a just bal-
ance between Japan and China,
firmly avoiding entanglements but
unhurriedly established international
policies and treaty rights and inter-
ests of the United States.Favors United States calling an
international conference in case of
any threat of non-fulfillment of
Article 2 of the Kellogg-Briand pact.
No imperialistic ambitions inLatin-America, but only promotion
of naval and commercial interests of
independent nations in the western
hemisphere.

World Court; Arms

America should join the world
court's influence.Maintenance of our navy is the
basic of parity with any nation is
a fundamental policy to which the
Republican party is committed.

We support the essential prin-

Prohibition

For a modified eighteenth amend-
ment which would let states handlethe prohibition problem for them-
selves under the protection and
control of the federal government.The wise use of all natural re-
sources freed from monopolistic
control; also the conservation of oil
by co-ordination of effort through
the states, the producers and the
federal government.Maintenance of equal opportunity
and rights for Negro citizens.

Insular Affairs

Favors the existing status of

self-government for the territory of

Hawaii and administration of its

government by bona-fide residents.

Inclusion of Puerto Rico in all

legislative and administrative

measures enacted or adopted by

congress or otherwise for the eco-
nomic benefit of citizens of the

mainland; all island administrative

officials to be qualified by at least

five years of bona-fide residence.

Widest possible territorial self

government in Alaska and selection

so far as possible of bona-fide resi-

dents for positions.

Child Welfare

Continuation of child welfare

work in all its phases.

Fullest protection of property rights

and adequate educational and

health facilities for Indians.

Reorganization of government

bureaus through legislation which

will give the President the required

authority.

Democratic Failure

The vagaries of the present Dem-
ocratic house of representatives offer

characteristic and appalling proof

of the existing incapacity of that

party for leadership in a national

crisis. Individualism running amuck

has displaced party discipline and

has trampled underfoot party lead-
ership.

Goaded to desperation by their

confessed failure, the party

leaders have resorted to "pork

barrel" legislation to obtain a unity

of action which could not otherwise

be achieved.

Only by united party action can

consistent, well planned and whole-</